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Vermont State Agricultural Society. The annual meeting of the Vermont State Agricultural Society, pursuant to notice duly given, was held at Bellows Falls, on Friday, January 3d, 1862.

The President, Hon. II. Henry Baxter, being absent, Hon. Edwin Hamme Middlebury, called the me eting to order. On motion of Mr. Chase of Lyndon,

voted. That a Committee of five be appointed by the Chair to report a list of of Acers.

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Jackson of Brandon, and passed unan-

Whereas, It has been represented by divers parties in the newspapers of this State and elsewhere, that the horses in the Cavalry Regiment are a good representation of the breed of Morgan horses in this State: and whereas it is well known that our first class Morgan borses readily sell for from — Constantly for Sale — class Morgan horses readily sell for from sets, Gold and Silver Work, and Fancy Goeds two to four hundred dollars, and that the assortanent of Guns, Rifles and Fishing Tackie horses of this Regiment were purchased for In Wentworth's New Building. one hundred dollars and less :-therefore, with the view of correcting this impression which is not founded in fact, it is Resolved : That this Society denies that the horses in said Regiment to any considerable extent, represent the valuable breed of Morgan horses, to which as producers, we have turned our attention the last fifteen or twenty vears.

Mr. Needham of Hartford, introduced mously adopted:

Resolved. That the Vermont State Agricultural Society express its most cordial interest in the succes of the Bill introduced in the Federal Congress by the Hon. JUSTIN S. MORRILL, securing to the several States portions of the public domain for the establishment of State Agricultural to believe that the interests of Agriculture would be greatly subserved by the passage of said Bill.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Society be tendered to the Hon. Justin S. Morrill for his determined industry and zeal in behalf of this great educational measure.

The following gentlemen were elected

officers for the ensuing year :-President. H. HENRY BAXTER of Rutland. Vice Presidents

Edwin Hammond of Midlebury, J. W. Colburn " Springfield, Henry Keves " Newbury,

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" Bridport, David Hill John Gregory " Northfield, Elijah Cleaveland " Coventry, Nathan Cushing " Woodstock.

Geo. Campbell " Westminster. Resolved, That the next annual Fair be held at Rutland, on the 9th, 10th, 11th and in the state. 12th days of September next.

Voted, that the meeting adjourn with DANIEL NEEDHAM, Rec'g and Cor. Sec'y.

Col. Needham's Report.

excitement; when the whole country, south state government. to hold its next three annual fairs at that of these, it is safe to calculate that seven enth fair of the society would have been levied upon all the other states. This must, put over to the present year.

responding secretary to procure an orator. acre of 1 nd, than from two. Hon. Cassius M. Clay, inviting him to be reasoning from analogy, must be high.positively accepting the invitation of the past; and if the blockade is not raised by nual mite to the literature of Agriculture. society. But a short time afterward, being the first of April next, in many states it appointed by President Lincoln to a foreign will not be planted at all. Should not the has thus far triumphed over matter, reining that "public business would oblige him to as very likely it may not be, very little of lightnings, is fed by thought and strengthdecline the invitation for the present." A the cotton crop of 1861 will find its way to ened by the contributions which the lap of

of the state for unblication.

useful and valuable information in reference market. ered to bear.

Colleges, -- and that we have good reason Rutland furnished excellent accommodations, ring the war, horses must advance in price; pete with any of the Middle or other East- or better for them.

fair of this year. tural labor, for its prominence and success, market.

of sheep, horses and cattle, and in diffusing er than that of many similar State Socie-Mr. President, and Gentlemen of the Ver- people will not suffer them to fall into dis- should be no marvel to us. mont State Agricultural Society :- Our elev- repute. It is to be hoped that the time is enth annual fair was held at Rutland, on the not far distant, when, if the bounty is not has fought its own way, manfully and alone 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th days of September restored to the county societies, an agricul. It has never asked favor from the State last. It was held at a time of great public tural department will be connected with the nor has it received State patronage to the

which was then upon us. The friends welfare and future greatness of our state society had entered into a written contract leaving Vermont, for the battle field. Out ment without a claim for damages, the elev- aborers. A similar draft for men has been inevitably, make labor dear, and it behooves Sympathizing in the general feeling of our farmers to study means by which labor no effort on their part should be spared to saving labor, to plant less land and manure origin and history of our Association, it is

d gathering. Mr. Clay promptly replied, sively at the south, as it has been in years nission, he wrote a second letter, saying rebellion be suppressed within another year, the subtle steam and barnessing the wild

Johnson replied that it would give him great is much more economical; that the million and as we would make truly and perp tualwhat doubtful whether his public duties and that very little of the worn out stock keeping. would allow of his being present. Yet he will be supplied until peace is restored— It is gratifying to observe, that V. rmont, which lasted eight years; then the rupture furth r off at pleasure. He was then enassured us he would be with us, if possible, from the fact that they have not even the which has taken the lead in efforts to secure with France 1798; then the war of 1812, abled to see distant objects better and more Getting no positive reply from Gov. John- raw material to replenish with, the whole national aid to the establishment of State then the war with Mexico; and, last, this distinctly than before. The next improves son, the committee, in the latter part of Ju- seceding states not producing as much Agrigultural Colleges, is still pressing this war of 1861, in which we are now engaged. ment was to place the glasses in a tube; ly, invited Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, wool as the state of Ohio alone, it can be important matter in Congress; and a Bill All the old French wars were mainly which may be termed the first telescope. and the Hon. Josiah Quincy Jr., of Boston, seen that not only during the war, but at its has already been introduced by the Hon. fought and paid for by New England, and Galileo soou heard of it, and applied it to to be present and speak at the fair. Both close, when the million of men in the army Justin S. Morrill, which is eminently prac- we have the testimony of General Wash- astronomical purposes. The mention of of these gentlemen unconditionally accepted return to their former employments, discard tical in its charact r and has a good pros- ington bimself that his great reliance durthe invitation. But the official position of their military clothing and dress as they pect of success. That the several States ing the war of the Revolution was upon discovery of the pendulum. A correct Gov. Sprague rendered his presence imper- were wont, in broadcloths and doeskins, the have a claim on the General Government, Yankee steadiness and valor. In the war time-measure had long been a disideratum atively necessary at Washington, at the price of wool must be above the average to donate some of the millions of unsettled of 1812 and the war with Mexico the South in the world. Water-clocks had been tried. very time of the fair. A letter was receiv- price of the last five years. In time of war, acres in the great West, to aid in the es- ern States bore their full share; but it was and found wanting; Alfred's candles would ed from Gov. Sprague by the secretary, the quality of woolds a matter of no small tablishment of Agricultural Schools, there New England and New York sailors that not do for the world at large. Another immediately after the fair, expressing his consequence. Vermont has limited itself can be no question; and when it is con- won the battles on the sea and taught the lucky accident must supply the want; and it deep regret at not being able to be present, to the production of the finest wools; but sidered that the standard of a nation's great- world that the United States had a navy, came as follows: The future great astrontowhich letter was communicated to the press the wool most in demand now, and bringing ness and strength is measured by its agri-The Hon. Josiah Quincy, Jr., was present, query may well be made whether it will foundations of the Government be strengthand delivered a most acceptable address; not be equally profitable for us to turn our ened.

a very doubtful character, the occasion few of these horses will find their way back: riculture. It is the gene al dissemination preceding exhibitions. It is but justice to as great as it would be were they used in immense populations within small territoriand appointments, are far more convenient portion of the business horses in our large policy for us to neglect. so far as they furnished any; but sufficient and at its close, when business shall revive ern States in the production of cereals; There must be a quick eye, and a mind preparation had not been made to accomo- and trade resume its former channels, the and with the world in the production of as sensitive as the prepared paper of the date the great number who usually attend demand for good horses must exceed the sheep and horses. But increased agricul. photographist, to catch these bints. While our state gatherings. Had the second day supply. Reasoning from these premises, tural information is needed with regard to the eye sees, the mind must seize upon and been pleasant, there would have been great uo more profitable laber can be engaged in, the capacity of our own soils and the means retain the lesson. Mr. Smiles, in his Self-

has repealed the law which gave our annu- most sections of the State, but, that they curing this denied information. ted to increased activity, many county or- periences of the writers in fruit cultivation. ganizations. It is a singular fact, that purely | It cannot be anything but inattention to this agricultural as is our state; dependent upon great subject, that has prevented our State its agricultural industry, and the develop- from raising at least a sufficient supply of ment of its capacity as a field for agricul- apples to meet the demand of our domestic

that this little patronage, the only evidence This opportunity is improved, to repeat of patertnal care which the state manifested a suggestion made in my last annual rein the employment in which seven-tenths of port :- That this State Society, in order its inhabitants are engaged, should be taken that its influence may be felt as a State oraway at a time when there was neither an ganization, should publish occasionally agagricultural department in the state gov- ricultural matter, embracing statistics and ernment, or an agricultural paper published facts, gathered from the observing and thinking practical farmers of the State. As The great value of our county agricultu- yet, we scarcely begin to realize the high ral societies; their eminent success in awak- expectations which a State organization ening a laudable ambition in the production justifies. That our progress would be slowpractical information among the farmers, ties, the founders of the Society had reason leads us to hope that the enterprise of the to articipate from the ourset, and the fact

The Vermont State Agricultural Society amount of a single dollar. Whatever of as well as north, was moving its armies of sol- Although this is a period of war, it is no reputation it has given to the State; whatdiers to the field of battle; when business was time for us to slacken or abate our interest ever prominence it has given its agricultucompletely prostrated, and all classes of men in agriculural associations. If they ever al industry; whatever improvement it has shocked by the horrors of a civil war needed fostering, they need it now. The excited by its premiums; whatever market it has created, by inducing strangers from of our society looked forward to the fair depend largely upon the condition of our distant States, to visit its annual Fairs and with many misgivings; and had it not been agricultural associations. Nearly ten thous- witness our flocks of sheep unsurpassed and that the party at Rutland, with whom this and men have already left, or are about our valuable breeds of horses, is due, not to State patronage, but to the inflexible enterprise of a few sagacious and generous heartplace, were unwilling to allow a postpone- thousand, at least, have been agricultural ed men, who some eleven years ago, put their shoulders to the wheel and their hands in their pockets, and as its first board of directors, pledged themselves each to the other. that come success or come defeat, the premidistress, and regarding the fair of 1861 as may be saved. The mower and the horse ums offered by the Society, should all be paid, a questionable experiment, the directors rake have already come to our relief; and if every cent thereof was taken from their determined that, as it must be held, it might be suggested, as a further means of own private purses. This having been the secure its success. Appreciating the fact it better. Readily as every one admits the not a matter of surprise that we have been that the people enjoy the intellectual enter- fact, it is still dificult to secure a practical unable, like many other State Societies, to tainment of the fair, the directors, at a very assent to the doctrine that it is cheaper and give to the public anually or biennially, a early day, instructed the president and cor- wiser to take sixty bushels of corn from one volume of rich and valuable agricultural matter. But our Society has had growth A letter was immediately written to the The price of wool for the next few years, and development; and it may well be considered whether we have not now attained present and address the people at our annu- The cotton crop will not be planted extenwill justify us in contributing our an-

The all-conquering power of mind, which

pleasure to come to Vermont and speak at of men in the field wear and destroy, in ly free and independent the minds of men of Paris, in 1763. Glorious New England, called to see the sight, and struck with the the fare of the state society, but that the weight, a third more of clothing than in the we must contribute our part toward devel- nobly seconded by New York, Pennsylvania singular fact, resolved to turn it to advandistracted condition of the country, and par- peaceful avocations of life; that at the south oping the hidden re-ources of nature, by and Virginia, bore the brunt of this great tage. His first plan was to fix two glasses ticularly of his own state, rendered it some- all the carpets have been cut into blankets, feeding the minds which have them in test.

the highest price, is a coarser grade. The cultural resources, how better can the

pressly for instruction in Agriculture. Ag-

inconvenience experienced by strangers in strangers in securing comfortable quarters. This is a In no department of our annual exhibitions is the production of business horses.

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The power of the complete development of the power of matter which the public have a right to tions, is there so great barrenness as in the our schools, a State Agricultural paper, an Brown was occupied in studying the conexpect will be properly looked after by the display of fruit. It is evident, however, Agricultural College or a Professorship of struction of bridges, with the view of consociety, before the recurrence of the annual from the success of the few in our State, Agriculture to be connected with one or triving one of a cheap description to be who have given attention to fruit growing, more of our present Colleges, are among thrown across the Tweed, near which he Since our last annual meeting, the state that, not only can good apples be raised in the important instruments to be used in se- lived, he was walking in his garden one

al bounty to county societies. What the can be raised to much profit. It might be And no unimportant mission of our State spider's net suspended across his path. influence of this repeal will be upon our well with the view of stimulating increased and County Societies, is to call attention to The idea immediately occurred to him that your own, --nor retain it beyond the time county societies, it is difficult to determine. interest in this department, to offer larger these defects in our educational facilities, by a bridge of iron ropes or chains might be agreed to, without the owner's verbal con The bounty was small; but small as it was, premiums upon nurseries and fruit; and statistics showing the comparative value of constructed in like manner; and the result sent. but a public sentiment aroused in this be- His mind was so thoroughly prepared for turn the favor. half, which in due time will produce the the slightest impression, and a spider's web means, without which, agricultural industry was sufficient to imprint upon it an idea must make slow and unsatisfactory progress. which has eventuated in such stupendous

DANIEL NEEDHAM. Cor. Sec'y Vt. State Ag. Society.

Our old Wars.

During the last hundred and sixty-two years we have had nine wars, (without the hint to man. counting Indian wars,) and all these together make fifty years of warfare. That is to say, during the last century and a every two years of peace.

ended in sad wreck and loss, and brought by the colonists " King William's war."

broke out, catled King George's war, be- years. cause it occurred in the reign of George

correspondence was then opened with the Hon. Andrew Johnson, of Tenaessee, with the view of securing the services of this distinguished patriot and statesman. Gov. The ecotion crop of 1861 will find its way to market for the next eighteen months; and the conton crop of 1861 will find its way to market for the next eighteen months; and the conton crop of 1861 will find its way to market for the next eighteen months; and the value of way to market for the next eighteen months; and the value of way to william Pitt. In Europe this war is called the Seven Years' War; but in America, which brings the war conducted by william Pitt. In Europe this war is called the Seven Years' War; but in America, derfu', far-seeing instrument, which brings the most distant worlds under our curious where it lasted more than ten years, we deffu', far-seeing instrument, which brings the most distant worlds under our curious ken, shou'd have had its origin in children's.

I'm uglier than you, I don't want to the telescope.

"Stop, traveler, I must shoot y make a vow that I would kill say to the me on the value of the ne on the value of the new of the new

NO.

after which, by invitation of the committee, attention to the production of a somewhat Other Governments have connected Ag- is indeed, true. Property is destroyed to and fro; this caught Galileo's attention p the Hon. James Wilson, of California, ad- c.arser staple, and at the same time furnish ricultural Professorships with established frightful extent, lives are specificed, or a and carefully noting it, he observed that it dressed the people, giving a great variety of richer and higher priced mutton for the Colleges as well as founded Colleges ex- work on which years of labor and ingenity vibrated in equal times, and first conceived to the golden state. The close attention The number of horses in Vermont begiven to these gentlemen for more than two fore the breaking out of the rebellion, was the Colleges of England, Scotland, Ireland, is a gainer by accidents. They have addhours, furnished the strongest assurance about fifty-five thousand; since which time, Austria and Italy; and Agricultural Col. ed, beyond the power of calculation, to our and pendulum, we can hardly pass over Sir that their addresses met the wants and ex- it is calculated that nearly ten thousand leges have been successfully established in stock of knowledge and riches. Without I-aac Newton's discovery of the law of pectations of the thousands who had garh- have been carried from the State for army France, Belgium, Prussia, and in several of them, the astronomer would never have gravity, though it is too well known to repurposes. This immense levy for horses the United States. More than four hun-Had not the second day of the fair been has been made throughout hentire country. dred institutions exist in Europe at this lum; many of the conveniences and neces-dentally falling to the ground before his stormy, and the opening of the third day of When it is considered that comparative'y time for the education of the people in Agthe following resolution which was unani. would have resulted as satisfactorily to the that the number that will die of discase o of agricultural information, which has enpublic, and to the society, as any of our ten become unfit for service is twenty times abled many of the old countries to sustain ing employment for thousands, would be ly- fles ! Distant worlds have not only been say that the grounds at Rutland, upon which other kinds of business; that to meet this al lines. Means which have been employthe fair was held, in all their arrangements great want of the government, a large proand elegant than any previously occupied cities, which have been thrown out of serby the soccity. Not so much can be said of vice by general prostration, have been Vermont with her unsurpassed rail road fa- less or careless would pass them for ages, the hotel accomodations. The hotels at bought up: it readily appears, that even du-cilities and convenient markets, can com-day after day, and never be a jot the wiser

> dewy autumn morning when he saw a tiny was the invention of his a the Menai Strait. I never look on one of these triumphs of engineering skill without

But perhaps there seems too little of accident in this for some persons; they would or something that was really worth calling Our first war took place in the reign of a "piece of luck." Here, then, is the very ulations, or the devious means which ab ficent and profligate Louis XIV of France | wishing to make the animal quicken his Could Puritan New England refrain from pace, took up a stone to throw at it. Thinkexpeditions sailed from Boston against the to examine it, and to his astonishment found thera French possessions, both of which it full of pure silver! The man though a brute, was something of a philosopher; he on New England the curse of depreciated judged that there was more of the precious from the manse of D-to church, to paper money. This war was always styled ore where this had come from, and began open a new place of worship. As he passto search for the vein; for the joint action ed slowly and gravely through the crowd The next war, known as Queen Anne's of the sun and rain wests down the rocks, gathered about the door, an elderly man war, began in 1702, and ended with the and sets free portions of the precious met- with the peculiar kind of wig known in that peace of Utrecht in 1713. It was in this als embedded in them, which roll down in- district, bright, smooth and of a reddist war that the great Mariborough won his to the valleys below. He was rewarded brown, accosted him: " Doctor, if you please most brilliant victories. The brave and for his search by finding the vein of silver I wish to speak to you." "Well, Dur generous sons of Massachusetts again assail- at no great distance, standing up in the says the venerable doctor, "can you no ed the French in the North, and wrested form of a wedge out of the bare mountain- wait till after worship?" " No, doctor, I from them the province of Nova Scotia, a side. This was no other than the fumous must speak to you now, for it is a matter conquest which the treaty of Utrecht con. mine of Chanuncillo, from which silver to on my conreience." " Oh, since it is the extent of several hundred thousand matter of conscience, tell me what it is; After thirty years of peace, the third war pounds was raised in the course of a few but be brief, Duncan, for time presses."

II. It lasted from 1744 to 1748. Once able to the cause of science. Glass was Well, there is not a clock really therenore, Massachusetts, with the aid of six first discovered by accident, at least so nothing but the face of a clock. There is other colonies, sent northward a mighty Pliny tells us, and his account is generally no troth in it, but only once in twelve hours armament, and conquered the stronghold of received as the most probable. " Some Now, it is in my mind very wrong, and Louisburg on the island of Cape Breton, an mariners," he writes, " who had a cargo of quite against my conscience, that there event that was celebrated in every town, from Boston to Charleston, with bonfires, soda,) on board, having landed on the banks the Lord." "Duncan, I will consider the fireworks, illuminations, barbernes, and of the river Belus, a small stream at the point. But I am glad to see you looking thanksgivings. The valiant Yankee who base of Mount Carmel in Palestine, and so well; you are not young now; I remer commanded was knighted and made a finding no stones to rest their pots upon, ber you for many years; and what a fine lieutenant-general for his conduct on this placed under them some masses of nitrum, head of hair you have still?" "Eh, doctor, occasion. Sir. William Pepperrell he was thenceforth called. which being fused by the heat with the you are joking now; it is long since I have sand of the river, produced a liquid and had any hair." "Oh, Duncan, Duncan, Next came the long fierce war, in which transparent stream; such was the origin of are you going into the house of the Lord Braddock fell, and Wolfe took Queb-c, and glass." In process of time glass developed with a lie upon your head?" This settled all Canada and all India fell under the do- itself into the form of spectacles, and so the question, and the doctor heard no more minion of Britain, the war conducted by assisted defective vision : and at this stage of the lie on the face of the clock.

their father's workshop. On one of these occasions, they were amusing themselves with some specialle-glasses, when one of them placed two together, one before the other; and looked through them at the weathercock on a neighboring steeple. To the child's astonishment, the Pane appeared larger and nester to h than when seell through one gides only. The father was on a board, by means of brass rings, which Then came the war of the Revolution, might be brought nearer to each other of mer, though then only a young man, was in the cathedral of Pisa. One of the vergers Few people are aware how much we owe had been supplying a lamp with oil, which to accidents. That we often lose by them, bung from the roof, and left it swinging to have been spent, is suddenly rendered use- the idea of applying it to the measurement would be unknown; and much of the vading secret of nature! What vast reing undiscovered in the bowels of the earth. discovered, but weighed and measured; the ture, which require attentive minds to seize erected every three or four miles; and time

play ; yet so it is. The children of a spect facle maker in Middleburg were allowed at

times-probably on wet days-to play in

Should these facts stimulate but one iudividual to pay more attention to our great teacher, Nature-to look out for her hintse and try to turn them to good accounts, it is impossible to say how much richer the world may be through that one man in a half cen-

I. THE IRON RULE.-Never borrow a paper, book, umbrella, horse, cart, plow shovel, spade, pickax, chain, or anything else whatever, if you can possibly do without it, nor then either unless with consent of the owner.

II. THE SILVER RULE .- Not only use the article borrowed as carefully as if it were your own, but more so, for it is not

course, there shall not only be awakened a A most trifling incident this, it would seem, you have done using the thing borrowed general interest in these important matters, and yet what beneficial results it has led to! return it with thanks, and be ready to re-

Money-How to KERP IT .- The way to keep money is to earn it fairly and honestly. Money so obtained is pretty certain yet beautiful net-works as that which spans to abide with its possessor. But money that is inherited, or that in any way comes without a fair and just equivalent, is almost corremembering that a little spider was the first tain to go as it came. The young man who constructor of suspension bridges, and gave begins by saving a few shillings, and thriftily increases his store—every coin being a representative of good, solid work, honest and manfully done-stands a better chance like a more decided case—a man picking to spend the last half of his life in afficence half, we have had one year of war to about up a stone and finding it a lump of silver, and comfort than be who, in his haste to become rich, obtains money by dashing spec William III, and lasted from 1689 to 1697. thing. Darwin tells us of a man who was in the foggy region lying between fair deal-William III, the champion of Protestant driving a loaded donkey over one of the ing and actual fraud. Among the wisest interests, waged a long war with the magniproverb is, "Money goes as it comes Let the young make a note of this, and see lending a helping hand? Two considerable ing the stone heavy, he picked it up again that their money comes fairly, that it may long abide with them. The Rev Dr McLeod was proceeding

> The matter is this, Doctor: Ye see the Lucky accidents have been no less favor- clock youder on the face of the new church